THIRD SET-LATHAM, 6: SANDS 3-TIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

THIRD GAME

Sands. 15 15 30 40 40 Latham. 0 15 15 30 40 40 Dence, vantage four times and game.

FIFTH GAME.

SIXTH CAME.

SEVENTH GAME.

EIGHTH GAME.

NINTH GAME.

In playing for the winning openings the summary shows: Dedans, latham, 6; Sands, 1; grille, Latham, 5; Sands, 2; gallery, Latham, 2; Sands, 1.

DIXON IN TAME BOUT.

Former Featherweight Champion Appears

o East New York last night to show his orm to a large crowd of members of the Em-

Dixon met Phil Bradley, a young Brook-

pire A. C., Fulton and Bradford streets, Broo'.

lyn boxer, in what was to have been a star mill, for three rounds. The crowd was disappointed with the combat, which proved

to be nothing more than an ordinary exhibi-

tion. Dixon was in as good condition as can

be expected of him just now, but he simply boxed in tame fashion. The fighting, what

little there was of it, was even and the result

He assumed a grouch and landed a swing on

had Sunshine reeling and another, a well aimed left to the jaw, put the negrodown and

home enough solid blows to make a draw

NEGRO BEATS WHITE MAN.

Young Sidney Nearly Knocks Out Jack

The boxing at the weekly stag of the Herkimer A. C., Fulton street and Sumner

Roller at Herkimer A. C.

avenue, Brooklyn, last night, was first class. Six bouts made up the programme and one

knockout occurred. The main attraction was

of three rounds between Young Sidney colored, of Boston, who beat Young Missis-

sippi the other night, and Jack Roller, a clever

the finish the boys mixed it up as though

local white man. From the first round to

Sidney, who has a long left, started opera-

tions by poking this hand to the white man's face and mouth. Roller tried to cover, but

the negro was on top of him all the time.

off and brought the right to the jaw with considerable effect. At the end of the round

Roller was in a bad way, and it looked as if

he would be unable to toe the scratch for the next round. But he did. In the second he recovered so well that he got to Sidney's stomach with the right. One blow, a hard

left in the wind, made Sidney wince. Then they had a slugging bee, both scoring hard

at Empire A. C. in Brooklyn. Former Champion George Dixon journeyed

*Game. Referee, M. S. Paton. Marker, J. White.

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Sands... Latham... *Vantage and game

Vantage and game

IN THE SPORTING WORLD.

AMERICANS WILL GO SOUTH ON THE FIRST OF MARCH.

Will Stay at Birmingham One Month-Grife fith Arranges Details of Trip-Prests dent Schurman of Cornell Defends Football-Jack O'Biffen Farns \$50,000

Details of the Southern training trip to be taken by the New York Americans in the spring were announced by Manager Clark Griffith yesterday. The trip will not consist of a series of railroad jumps as formerly but will be taken more for real physical benefit than for dubious gate repeipts. The players will report at Birmingham, Ala., on the first of March, and will remain there until the last day of the month. This long stay will enable Griffith to try out all the new talent both in regular daily practice and in exhibition games on Wednesday Thursday and League team, beginning March 14. Griffith believes that he can get his pitching corps in fair shape before he leaves. Birmingham and that the players will succeed in perfecting team work to a successful degree. The Americans will pack up and leave Birmingham on the night of March 31, and will go to Atlanta for one week, where games will be played with the Atlanta team on April 2, 4, 6, and 7. After that Griffith will start north, playing at least one game over in Jersey City before meet-ing the Newarks on April 9 and 10 at American League Park. They will also cross bats with Columbia University on April 11, the day before the regular championship race

As soon as the men get together Griffith will put them through a stunt which has been in use at the colleges for years. He will make each man learn how to slide to bases and will also develop the sprinting ability of the men. In this way he expects to get a fast baserunning team in the field, which coupled with good batting practice will enable the Americans to get a good start in the race. The club officials will be satisfied if the team makes expenses in the South, but even if a loss is sustained there will be no grumbling so long as the men can get absolutely fit for the long struggle for the pennant. Griffith says he is willing to take a chance with a team of youngsters and declares that if they can make good the success of the hilltop club is assured for the next ten years. He realizes that the baseball public wants new faces and fast ball and for that reason he is planning a thorough revolution in the methods to be

The formal transfer of a majority of stock in the Providence Eastern League club to P. T. Powers has just been made. The papers were signed on Friday and Powers will assume immediate control of the business end of the club. In Manager Jack Dunn and a champion te am he begins his career as a club wner under the most favorable auspices.

The Washington club will make no more deals, now that Lave Cross has been secured. The team on paper looks formidable and will take the field in this manner: Stahl, Nill, Cassidy and Cross, infielders; Anderson, Hickman, Jones and Stanley, outfielders; Sudhoff, Hughes, Hillebrand, Wolfe, Kitson and Adams, pitchers: Kittridge, Heydon, and Knoll, catchers. Third baseman Hill and Outflelder Hulsman will be disposed of. Stahl, who is the youngest manager in the profession, will have some of the burden taken from his shoulders by Cross, who was the captain of the Philadelphia Americans last year and is a veteran.

While nearly every college president in America has been attacking football in a merciless way the game has finally found a stanch defender in President Schurman of Cornell, who in a long interview says in

"Baseball and football are the best outdoor sports we have for the American youth and football is the most popular, not among the youth, but among the American people themselves. It is a rough game, but taking account of the large number of people who play it, comparing them, for example, with the more luxurious motorists, the number of serious accidents and fatalichallenges so potently the play impulse of young Americans; it appeals so strongly to the popular love of vigorous competition; it has in it so many elements of mil tary discipline and moral training; it affe fluous feeling and energy in players and spectators alike, which, otherwise, would seek and find an outlet in more dubious channels-there is, I say, so much to be adduced in favor of the game that the criticism which has of late been hailed upon it will on impartial consideration be found to be, if not hysterical and frenzied, at least one sided

The present tangle over the proposed amalgamation of the two football rules committees has an odd feature. The Army and the Navy are on opposite sides of the fence. The fact that Paul J. Dashiell represents Annapolis on the old committee appears to have caused a feeling of intense ambition on the part of West Point to hold an equally mportant position in the work of football reform, and for that reason the Military Academy is the head and front of the new committee which was appointed at the Murray Hill conference the other day. If the two committees, consolidate, West Point will be on equal terms with Annapolis, and both branches of Uncle Sam's service will become reconciled to each other. Who said there

Jack O'Brien, who arrived in Philadelphia in triumph yesterday, has earned about \$50,000 this year in the prizering. His best money this year in the prizering. making ventures were the battles with Jack Sullivan, Kaufman and Fitzsimmons. He met Sullivan up in the Klondike and cut up a \$20,000 purse hung up by the fight loving miners. O'Brien to-day is the richest pugilist in America and has further prospects

Seventeen Derbies have been run at Wash Ington Park, Chicago, which is about to be cut up into building lots. The first was won by Modesty in 1884 and the last by the

Two Committees Will Talk Over the Game in This City.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30,-When the foot-ball rules committee adjourned at an early hour this morning they did so to meet next at New York January 12, most likely at the

University Club. "Bill" Reid was not ready to speak for Harvard and no official action was taken The members of both committees indulged in a general talk about football, with the resuit that the members of the new committee did not have any crystallized plans to present and were not prepared to go any further than

TRAP SHOOTING. Bennett Wins December Cup at Bay Ridge

-Fine Scores by Grieff. good strong western gale that sent the little clay pigeons flying in all directions, the gunners of the Crescent Athletic Club put in a trying afternoon yesterday at Bay Ridge. Though the conditions were hard and only fight events were decided, still the sport was unusually good and the majorit;

of the scores were high. It was the final shoot for the December Cupand as numerous men had qualified through out the month the field was very large. D. C. Bennett took the leg with a string of twenty four targets out of a possible twenty-five. As he had previously taken two legs he became the owner of the trophy. His three best ores for the month were 25, 24 and 24. Lockwood was second, with 22, 24 and 24, and A. G. Southworth was third with 21,

The stake trophy, which is being shot for on every Saturday throughout the season brought thirteen guns to the traps. After a double shootoff the leg went to H. P. Marshall. Those that have captured legs so far this season are Dr. Keyes, J. N. Teeter, A. G. Southworth, F. B. Stephenson, Dr. Kaynor, O. C. Grennell, Jr., L. C. Hopkins, H. B. Vanderveer, T. Bedford and H. P. Marshall. Dr. Raynor and F. B. Stephenson have each

scored two wins.
The team race, another weekly fixture, fell to F. Stephenson and his partner, O. C. Grennell, Jr. The other winners were D. C. Grennelt, T. W. Stake, H. P. Marshall and H. B. Vanderveer, T. W. Stake captured two of the club trophy shoots.

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J. H. Ernst 3 13 W	. W. Marshall 2
F. B. Stephenson 0 12 A	E. Hendrickson 2
A. G. Southworth. 0 11	
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	J. Adams 2
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TEAM BACK-TWENTS	

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THIRD SHOOTOFF-SAME CONDITIONS.

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The principal event with the New York A. C. shooters at Travers Island was the final tally for the December cup. A strong wind blew in from the Sound and drove the birds in all directions, but considerable of the disadvantage was counterbalanced by the dicky bird trap, which worked to perfection. All the shooters were on hand early and DeWolffe Billings, Hibbard, Greiff and Vilmar, who had legs apiece in the trophy, were eager for the H. B. Vanderverr., 2 12 J. H. Ernst.

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CLOSE CHESS CONTEST.

Pennsylvania Wins by Half a Point Fron

Brown in Triangular League. The seventh annual tournament of the tri angular college chess league was successfully concluded yesterday afternoon in the seventeen Derbies have been run at Washington Park, Chicago, which is about to be cut up into building lots. The first was won by Modesty in 1884 and the last by the lamented Highball in 1904. The other winners were Volante, Silver Cloud, C. H. Todd, Emperor of Norfolk, Spokane, Uncle Bob, Strathmenth, Carlshad, Boundless, Rey El Santa Anita, Pink Coat, Sidney Lucas, Robert Waddell, Wyeth and The Picket.

The stewards at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans, have indefinitely suspended Jockey Hollander for "incompetent riding." The boy was looked upon as a joke by racezoers whenever he had a mount, but his employer, M. D. Miller, took him seriously and allowed him to ride incessantly. But when Hollander put up a ride on Gold Enamel the other day that was so bad that a crowd hooted him at the scales and then demanded that he should be ruled off the turf the stewards concluded that some action was in order. They did not banish the hoy because they did not believe him guilty of dishonesty, but they just put him where he can do no more harm for some time to come It is usually some inexperienced midget, not the crafty jockey, who meets with a penalty for poor work in the saddle.

NEXT FOOTBALL MEET JAN. 12.

Two Committees Will Talk Over the Game in This City. Villa Julia, when the University of Pennsyl

well timed attack and won the terly style after (3 moves.	game in m
The records:	
PENNSTLVANIA.	
	Fon 1
M. B. Kirkpatrick, substitute E. H. Miller	2
T. H. Hughes	7
Total.	5
BROWN	
P. V. Van Arsdale.	212
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Total	41.2
CORNELL.	
J. F. Darling.	1 2
Total	21.4

CHAMPIONS AT COURT TENNIS FINE EXHIBITION GAME AT THE NEW YORK RACQUET CLUB.

Peter Latham Concedes Fifteen to the American Amateur Champion-Visitor Wins in Straight Sets-Sands Shows Good Class-Plays to the Openings.

In a tennis match at the Racquet and Tennis Club yesterday, Peter Latham, the visiting champion from England, conceding odds of 15 in each game, defeated Charles E. Sands. amateur tennis champion of the United States, in three straight sets. It was an exhibition match, best three in five sets, and amply fulfilled the object in view, which was to enable the members to see the visitor at his best work in the courts, for in the first set Latham had to play his fastest to win. Sands played very good tennis and the practice should be a help to him. He complained that he could not finish the strokes, but barrng an excessively fast service that must have been

tiring, his game was very even.

In returning from the backhand corner, however, Sands failed to get the ball more than once, and Latham returned the services to gain the advantage of this weakness as often as he could. Both had good luck in gaining the winning openings, and the amateur held his own in defending them and also in playing and defending the chases. Latham, when forcing the pace, kept the ball down and returned to the corners with a deadly cut. His side wall service was also strong in cut, while Sands depended on his railroad service. There was a throng in the dedans to watch the match which overflowed

into the side galleries.
"There is a bit of a glare in my eyes," re marked Latham, when making some pre-liminary strokes from the pass court, and, although shades were drawn over the end of the glass dome, later on Latham blamed the glare for a missed return. Latham had the first service and made it 15 all on a miss by Sands. The latter made the dedans, making the score 30-15, but a return to the net squared the score. Latham then gained the grille opening for 40-30 and the game by a miss. Sands was in the net on the volleying to start the second game, making it 15 The latter reached the winning gallery for 30 all. Sands won a first gallery chase for 40-30 and lost a last gallery chase, making the game deuce and vantage. He won the vantage stroke, but Latham gained the dedans for another deuce.
Sands won the game after being vantage

again by defending a last gallery chase. Latham took the third game, after making t 40-30, by playing a chase better than the second gallery, and Sands the fourth, in which Latham lost two short chases. Latham made the fifth a lone game, Sands twice returning to the net, but Sands made the games all, winning the vantage points by successfully playing short chases. The amateur won the seventh game, in the course of which Latham won a hazard chase worse than two, but lost one better than the door. Sands winning after deuce vantage. Sands lost two chases in the eighth game worse than two chases in the eighth game worse than two and better than three, Latham winning and making the score 4; il. The Englishman made the grille opening in a spectacular shot in the tenth game, when the games were again square at 5 and the set declared deuce vantage. Latham twice gained the dedans in starting the eleventh game, but did not win until dence and vantage. Sands repeated this feat and won the twelfth game, Latham's only point being a similar play, the dedans until deuce and vantage. Sands repeated this feat and won the twelfth game, Latham's only point being a similar play, the dedans being found three times in the quick games. It was win and lose in the next two vantage games, in the latter Latham's point being found three times in the next two Latham's low cuts to the side and main walls were a feature and he won both and the set, 9 to 7.

Sands won two chases and made the opening game of the second set a love game, but Latham took the next two, again making the grille and the dedans. He had the winning gallery in the fourth game, but Sands won it on chases. When dence and vantage, Latham found the dedans again and won the fifth game. At deuce and vantage by gaining the grille opening for the first time, but he lost a last gallery chase and Latham got the game, "Just a shale too quick on your service, whispered Latham, as they met in changing sides. The games were now 4—2 for the Englishman. When dence and vantage in the seventh game Sands gained the vantage point by a boasted force to the dedans, but after deuce and vantage had been marked three times Latham won out. In this game Latham had been forcing the ball constantly to the backhand corner. Latham had the grille opening in the eighth game, but a play to the dedans made it 40—30 for Sands and he won out as Latham lost a second gallery chase. Floor play was the feature of the last game, both winning and losing chases, Latham winning the vantage game and set, 6 to 3.

The score was 4—2 for Latham in the third

15	game, no points being scored and San	as n	av-	let in the wind, made Sidney wince. Then	11
15	ing to play for two chases, worse th	nan	the	they had a slugging bee, both scoring hard	1
	second gallery and worse than two.	and often. Roller reached Sidney with a	13		
	both, making it 30-15, Latham then	gett	heavy swing that made the colored man	1	
11.	40 and game by volleying. The set was	stagger just as the bell sounded.	13		
18	The summary:			The third opened with a rush. Sidney led	1 5
17	FIRST SET-LATHAM, 9: SANDS, 7			with the left and koller countered stimy	Ш
15	FIRST GAME.			with the right to the head. Signey did not	11
	Latham 0 15 15	30	40*	mn! the blow, wading in with both hands.	1.
	Sands	30	30	He seemed to have holler up in the air, for	1 2
21,	*Game.			the latter was kept busy evad ng the blows.	١.
17	BECOND GAME.			The majority of the punches landed, though,	1 5
17	Latham	30	40	and Roller was soon reeling and bleeding	1.2
10	Sands	40	40*	from the mouth and nose. A heavy body	13
	*Deuce vantage twice and game.			blow almost upset holler and a right had him	13
	Sands	44.0		groggy Just when it looked as if a knock-	
ul.	Sands 0 15 15	30	30	out would occur the gong sounded and Roller	Hi
20	*Game.	30	40*	was saved.	li
19	FOURTH GAME.			The preliminaries brought Young Sullivan	l i
18	Latham 0 0 15	20	90	and Jack Downes together in the opening	1 2
	Sands	30	409	bout. Sullivan did all of the leading and	1
25	*Game.	400	*0	won. Frankie Howe of thicago surprised	
	FIFTH GAMB.			Eddie Walsh with his cleverness, and at the	i
	Sands	15	9.5	end of the third round had biled up enough	1
11.	Lathan 0 15	30	40*	points to win. Jack Moran rushed Fred	
22	*Game.			Wallace all through the next bout. Moran's	t
12	SIXTH GAME.			rights annoyed Wallace, but although beaten !	1
21	Latham 0 0 15 30 Sands 15 30 30 30	40	40	he pluckily held his ground.	1 (
19	Sands	30	40*	Eddie Brennan never gave Mike Lynch	1
19	*Vantage and game.			any quarter in the next essay. Brennan has	1
17	Sands			a corking good right, and whenever this hand found an abiding place Lynch's frame	1
	Sands 15 15 30 80	30	40*	hand found an abiding place Lynch's frame	(
	Latham 0 15 15 30	40	40	would shake. In the third, after having	١.
	*Vantage and game.			Lynch weak from body blows Brennan measured his man and knocked him out	t
	Sands 0 0 15	20	80	measured his man and knocked him out	
nı	Latham	30	40*	with a right to the jaw. In the final pre-	l t
	*Game.	30	40.	liminary Joe Renny kept jabbing Young	e
i-	NATIONAL CLASSICS			Walker incessantly and beat his opponent	t
	Latham 9 15	20	40*	with much to spare in three rounds.	J
ş«	Sands	15	15	WANTED THE THE TAXABLE PARTY.	1
e	*Game.			BASKETBALL.	
1-	TENTH GAME.	-		WITH THE PARTY OF	À
in	Latham 0 15 30	30	30	College Players Disagree Because of So-	11
0-	Sands	30	40*		
				Called Incligible Players.	t
r- 10	VANTAGE SET, 5 ALL-ELEVENTE GAM			There is dissension in intercollegiate basket-	11
	Sands	30	40		n
1-	Latham 0 15 30 30 Vantage and game.	40	40.	ball because Pennsylvania and Princeton	A
a	- vantage and game.			insist that there is one player on each of the	
e.	TWELFTH GAME.	-		teams at Harvard, Yale and Columbia who	f
k	Latham	40	15	has no right to play. The men objected to	8
	*Game.	40	90"	are kockwell, captain of the Yale team and	li li
n	TRIBTEENTH GAME.			a former well known football player: hancall.	Ë
4.	Sands	15	30	former captain of the harvard baseball team,	fi
r	Sands 15 15 15 Latham 9 15 20	40	40*	and Reilly at Columbia. The objection raised	b

e :	*Game.			
1-	TENTR GAME.			
n	Latham 0		30	30
	Sands	5 15	30	40*
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-		0 30	40	40*
a	"Vantage and game.			
h	TWELFTH GAME.			
k	Latham	0 0		15
K	*Game.	5 30	40	40*
11	THIRTBENTH GAME.			
	Sands	5 15	15	30
	Latham 0 1	5 30	40	40*
1	*Game. FOURTRENTH GAME.			
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y	*Game.			
d	FIFTEENTH GAME.			
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-	SIXTEENTH GAME.			
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a d	*Game. 15 1	5 15	30	30
f	SECOND SET-LATHAM, 6; SANDS, 3,			
	FIRST GAME.			
d	Latham	. 0	0	0
g	Sands	. 15	30	40*
	*Game.			
	SECOND GAME.			
	Sands	5 15	15	30
8	Latham 0 i	5 80	49	40*
t	THIRD GAME.			
-		5 30	30	50*
a	Sands	0 30		40
11	"Vantage and game.			76.74
a	FOURTH GAME.			
*	Latham 0 1	5 15	30	30
	Sands 15 1	5 30	30	40"
	FIFTH/ GAME			

Sands. 0 15 15 30 30 40 *
Sands. 15 15 30 50 40 40 *
Deuce vantage three times and game.

Skating at St. Nicholas Rink. Schoolboy skaters made merry in the St Nicholas Skating Rink yesterday morning. Two races were on the programme. One was a half mile for boys under 14 and the was a half mile for boys under 14 and the other was at three-quarters of a mile for boys over 18. The junior contest was won by Fred Cunningham of Taff School in 1 minute 54 seconds. Fifteen in all started. Six skaters came to the mark in the senior contest. It was won by "Brock" Patnam of Irving in 2 minutes 10 seconds. The summary: Malt Mile, Junior—Won by F. Cunningham, Taff School: Willard Camerden, P. S. 87, second: S. Baker, Syins, third. Time, 1 minute 54 seconds. Three quarters of a Mile, Senior—Won by "Frock" Putnam, Irving: A. F. Ingold, Irving, second: C. Granger, McKenzie, third. Time, 2 minutes 10 seconds.

SPLIT IN COLLEGE FENCING.

TWO LEAGUES NOW FORMED AMONG FOILSMEN.

Columbia, Cornell and Harvard, Siding With M. I. T., Leave the Old Body and Make a New Association-Officers and Schedule for New Body Already Decided On.

The split among the college fencers has been widened to a permanent breach by the formation of a new collegiate association consisting of Columbia, Cornell and Harvard. who withdrew from the Intercollegiate Fencing Association because the other colleges refused to admit Massachusetts Institute of Technology to membership in the big association. The M. I. T. fencers have been taken into the new league, which has taken the name of the University Fencing League. It is likely, too, that Princeton, which was refused an election to the intercollegiate association at the same time as this election and join the University Fencing League. The charter members of this body are the three who withdrew from the parent body. They have elected officers and fixed on a date for a meeting to decide the championship among their teams. Frederico P. Lage of Columbia is president, Arthur Tyng of Harvard vice-president, and S. H. Cleve-

of Harvard vice-president, and S. H. Cleve-land of Cornell secretary and treasurer.

Not only will the five teams mentioned above be members of the new league, but there is likelihood that Michigan, Chicago and Georgetown will be added to the mem-bership roll. It was announced yesterday by a member of the new association that there had been dissensions right along in the Intercollegiate Association. The ex-pressed purpose or this body was to promote fencing as an intercollegiate sport and to encourage its spread everywhere among the colleges. Annapolis and west Foint, however, led an opposition which was directed against admitting any but a select few univer-sities. Thus several colleges have been kept out which were eager to be among the colleges in the league.

little there was of it, was even and the result was a draw.

The other contests were very lively and somewhat atoned for the tameness of the stellar attraction. Barney Sunshine, colored, took on Billy Cooley in the opening contest. Although the boys did not know very much about the manly art they were, nevertheless, ambitious and fought from start to finish. Sunshine had a fair lead in the first, but in the second he slowed up after cooley had got to his wind with fleree rights. In the third Sunshine made a galiant effort to beat his man.

against admitting any out a select few universities. Thus several colleges have been kept out which were eager to be among the colleges in the league. For instance, last year the University of Michigan, which has had several good fencers, tried to enter the league. Harvard, Cornell and Columbia were in favor of letting in the Wolverines, but the other members of the league, which means West Point, Annapolis, Yale and Pennsylvania, opposed the plan, so that the Westerners were barred. At that same meeting an unofficial inquiry was sent from the University of Chicago to learn how an application from the Marcons would be treated. When it was learned that Michigan had been refused, Chicago made no further efforts to enter. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been trying to be admitted for the last three seasons, but has been steadily denied.

The break came at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association on Wednesday last, when both Princeton and M. I. T. asked to be taken in. After some discussion both were refused admission. Frederico Lage of Columbia was vastly annoyed because of the rejection of M. I. T., more especially as his brother, J. Lage, is a member of the fencing team of the technological institution. Columbia announced that if the other institutions persisted in their refusal to spread fencing in this way Columbia would withdraw from the meeting. Cornell and Harvard sided with Columbia in voting for both Princeton and M. I. T., and followed suit. The four institutions remaining in the meeting then voted to take Princeton in. The new league has notified Princeton in. The new league has notified Princeton of the selection and has requested that the New Jersey men decline to join the older body, but to come into the one that originally favored the Princetonians. President Lage said yesterday that he believed Princeton would retaliate for having been barred at first by declining the election to the oid association.

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Sam Mason and Jack Leddy kept the sports on the jump by their efforts. It was a slashing scrap from the opening round. First one would forge ahead, then the other. In the second round the gong saved Mason and in the third he was in such a bad plight that the bell was sounded to save him. It was easily Leddy's mill.

Mickey McDonough, the "Pride of Brooklyn," and Jack Smith attempted to palm of Mickey McDonough, the "Pride of Brooklyn," and Jack Smith attempted to pain off a "fake" in the next encounter. But the referee nipped their efforts in the bud before one round had elapsed and called hostilities to a halt. Mike Foley and Mark Devlin fought viciously. Devlin forced things, ripping the right to the wind and the left to the Jaw. In this way he piled up enough points to win. Jimmy Stannioli and Terry Mohawk furnished a hair raising bout.

In the third round Mohawk caught Stannoli wat a crushing right to sheep. Leslie McAuliffe and Tommy Kelly of Philadelphia kept on even terms in the first round, but in the second Kelly took the lead. In the third McAuliffe rushed and had Kelly wabbling, But Kelly a minute before the bell sounded got home enough solid blows to make a draw

Princeton in, the new association becomes considerably more a national affair than the older body. The new University Fencing Association will hold its championships on March 9 and 10. The Intercollegiate Fencing Association will have its meet on March 16 and 17. It is said the champion teams in the two leagues will meet in a series of bouts to decide the national championship.

The seceders comprise much of the strength of the association which they have left. West Point and Annapolis undoubtedly have teams which rank high, and the championship has gone to one or the other of these institutions pretty consistently. On the other hand, columbia and Cornell generally have ranked either second or third, and Harvard, too, has been well up.

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Yale and Pennsylvania are not quite as good on the average as the three seceders. Columbia has furnished two intercollegiate champions in recent tournaments. Frederick B. Clark won the Thompson gold medal three seasons ago, and Frederico Lage last season won the intercollegiate championship with 17 wins out of a possible 18, the only fencer to defeat him being H. Heckheimer, the Cornell captain. In the tournament last season Annapolis won, with 39 victories and 15 defeats: West Point was second, winning 37 bouts and losing 17; Columbia third, winning 32 and losing 21; Cornell fourth, winning 32 and losing 22; Pennsylvania

sixth, winning 21 and losing 23, while Yale sixth, winning 17 and losing 27, while Yale with 10 victories in 54 bouts brought up the rear.

The colleges that now are in the University Fencing League are beginning under peculiarly favorable auspices. Nearly all are provided with a good percentage of veterans, and have encouraged the sport so liberally as to attract men with ability in fencing in numbers. Columbia has for a nucleus for its team: Lage, cautain; C. G. Amend, E. V. Watson, Jr., C. Miller and E. V. Kehrlein, Jr., all having that several seasons experience as college fencers. The two men of last year's intercollegiate team who are lost are E. Pitou and O. D. Kehrlein. Lage, besides winning, the intercollegiate championship, won the junior championship of America. Amend and Watson were on the freshman team last season. Harvard has McLeod, last year's captain, and A. Tyng, who will lead the follsmen this time, as veterans of the intercollegiate trio of 1905. W. Earle is the man who is lost from the team. The promising candidates for the vacant place are J. Low and S. Hirsch. Cornell has as good prospects as Harvard. F. F. Pino, last year's captain, has been graduated, but the Ithacans have the veterans Hockheimer and A. Delcasse, both of whom are exceptional wielders of the folls. There is a wealth of new men at Ithaca, too.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is probably one of the strongest fencing institutions in the country. J. Lage, the captain of last year's varsity trio, finished second in the junior foils. The Tech team last season defeated Harvard, Cornell and Columbia in dual meets and challenged West Point and Annapolis to matches. The challenges were not accepted. In the season previous the Bostonians beat Yale, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

It was this good work that attracted attention to the Technologists, but West Point opposed their admission to the league because the soldiers believed that M. I. T. was not the equal of a varsity team. The M. I. T. trio this season will be more for

nen. Georgetown and Princeton are fairly strong. Georgetown and Princeton are fairly strong, too. Georgetown beat the Tigers in a dual meet last season, by 6 bouts to 3. There is no Western fencing league, and if the new association does as it expects to do, and draws Michigan. Chicago, Princeton and Georgetown in, it will have eight members, as against four for the old association. To be sure, as was pointed out yesterday, the new league lacks the picturesque feature of having West Point and Annapolis, but it is better balanced in fencing quality, and that, after all, is a big consideration.

At City Park.

insist that there is one player on each of the teams at Harvard. Yale and Columbia who has no right to play. The men objected to are kockwell, captain of the Yale team and a former well known football player; hancall, former captain of the harvard baseball team, and Reilly at Columbia. The objection raised to Rockwell and Randall is that they are now playing their fifth year in intercollegiate athletics and are, therefore, ineligible under the four year rule. It also is claimed that Rockwell is ineligible by reason of the fact that he was one of the coaches of the Annapolis football team this fall. Reilly of Columbia is said to have played with New York University last year, and is ineligible under the one year residence rule.

So far no protests have been made against any of these players, but Princeton, Cornell and Pennsylvania are the other members of the intercollegiate association, and they all respect the rule limiting an athlete's capeer to four years. In justification of the action of Yale, Harvard and Columbia, it is claimed that they do not regard the four year or one year rules as applying to basketball. But as Pennsylvania, Cornell and Princeion are bound by these two rules they claim that it is not fair to them that Harvard, Yale and Columbia shoul i be allowed to interpret these rules as they please. New Orlkans. Dec. 30.—The Test Stakes, at six furlongs, was the feature of a seven race programme at City Park to-day. Only five started, with M. J. Daily Sgood two-year-old St. Joseph as favorite at 9 to 10. St. Joseph was easily the best horse and after being rated in behind his field came away at the last furlong and won in a big romp. Summaries. at the last furing and wor in a big form. Suffimaries:

First Race—One mile and an eighth—Little
Eikin, 104 (Morris), 6 to 1, won; Molochord, 99
(Perrett, 15 to 1, second; Taplola, 29 (Koerner),
6 to 1, third. Time, 2:012-5. Falkiand, The Don,
Nameoki, Safety Light, Reveille, Little Boy and
Conundrum also ran.

Second Race—One mile and 70 yards—
Groggrain, 107 (McManaway), 18 to 5, won, BigBow, 109 (Dealy), 12 to 1, second; Covina, 104 (Koerner), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:54-2-5. Janeta, Tete
Noir, Adare, Evaskill, Alen, Naren and Layson
also ran. nery, 3 to 1. third. Time, 1.54 2.5. Janeta, Tete Noir. Adare. Evaskill, Aten, Naren and Layson also ran.

Third Race—Seven furlongs—Royal Legend, 107 (Nicol), 3 to 1, won; Gauze, 94 (Wishard), 16 to 5, second: Gus Heldorn, 115 (Morris), 3 to 1, third Time, 1.33 3.5. Japanese Maid, Darling, Nadur, Daught and Monacodor also ran.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs—St. Joseph, 91 (Paly), 9 to 10, won; Orbicular, 94 (Roemeri, 4 to 1, second: Czaraphine, 114 (Nicol), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1.17 1.5.

Tinker and Lady Esther also ran.

Ifth Race—Five and a haif furlongs—Wood claim, 104 (Perrett), 5 to 1, won; Lady Consuelo, 104 (Allen, 8 to 1, second; Planet, 114 (Troxier), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1.12 2.5. Apple Sweet, Miss Shylock, Davman Hay, Little Red, Merces, Lord Dixon, Wilkey and Nevermore also ran.

Sixth Race—Five and a haif furlongs—R. L. Arn. 100 (Perretti, 9 to 5, won; Leber Gore, 112 (Wishard), 15 to 1, second; Gentlan, 100 (Smith), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1.12 Eurocla, Prince Plass, Golden Glow, Kara, Polly Perkins, Champ Clark, Clovernook, Unice James, Gray Dalland Gold Coln also ran.

Seventh Race—Five and a half furlongs—Bazil, 108 (Nicol), 5 to 2, won; Six Andrew, 114 (Hall), 2 to 1, second; J. F. Grillo, 114 (Boland), 5 to 7, third. Time, 1:10 1.5. Julia M., Percy Clark, Roommate, Sportsman, Precious Stoue, Laira Hunter and Osiego also ran. A Peabody Sons

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SEVENTH MEN AT TENNIS.

in the Armory.

Some interesting contests marked yesterday's play for the Seventh Regiment indoor tennis championship, held on the armory courts, Park avenue and East Sixty-seventh street. For the singles trophy Arthur S. Cragin won a rattling good match with M. S. Clarke, both sets played going to deuce games. The winner used his swift driving shots with telling effect, scoring frequently down the side lines. Clarke put up a stiff defence and at one time appeared to have a decided advantage. The better staying powers of his opponent, however, von the necessary points.
On the opening set Cragin took two games

n quick succession, strong net play and elever volleying forcing Clarke to the back of the court. A sharp rally, in which strong line shots and accurate lobs tallied the points, gave Clarke the lead at 4-2. The score was lead at 5-4. Cragin made it 5 all, and by strong driving tactics took the next two games and the set, 7-5. The change of courts seemed to pu

new life into Clarke, who quickly tallied four straight games, Cragin playing rather wildly. On the fifth game Clerke had the score 40-15, but Cragin had enough in regame. This win started Cragin on a raily, and before Clarke could get together again the games were tied at 4 all. Effective net play gave the lead to Clarke at 5-4, but he weakened there and Cragir ran out

the set, 7-5.

The other match of interest in this event resulted in an easy win for R. T. Bryan over Edward Yusunor, 6-2, 6-2. It was too dark for accurate play, and, considering the dim light, the shots were all well taken. To-morrow Calhoun Cragin, a former champion, meets A. L. Lovilund, and Arthur Clarke, plays C. S. Rathbun, both contests taking plays in the morning. Reside these players. morrow Calhoun Cragin, a former champion, meets A. L. Lovilund, and Arthur Clarke, plays C. S. Rathbun, both contests taking place in the morning. Beside these players, Buchanan Houston, who won by the default of Shepard Homans, is still in the running. It is planned to rilay the semi-finals to-morrow afternoon, with the final reserved for Saturday, afternoon, with the final reserved for Saturday, The winner of the tournament will take the championship, the conditions of play allowing no challenge round.

In the championship doubles four teams and M. S. Clarke, George Price and Harry Parker, Calhoun Cragin and Arthur S. Cragin, and W. B. Cragin and A. L. Lovilund, Vesterday Calhoun Cragin and Arthur S. Cragin, and W. B. Cragin and A. L. Lovilund, Vesterday Calhoun Cragin and Arthur S. Cragin won a close match from C. S. Rathbun and H. Moore, better team play giving the former pair two straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

Good progress was made in the handican affair, which included the largest entry list. Edward Grosvenor at owe half 15, is furthest along, with a place in the thir I round. Yesterday he easily outpointed King Smith, the scratch man, 6-1, 6-1. The scores.

Men's Championship Doubles—First round—Robert T. Bryan and M. S. Clarke cetaed Edward Grosvenor, Company I. defeated Edward Grosvenor, Company I. defeated Edward Grosvenor, Company G. 6-5, 7-5 W. B. Cragin, Jr. Gompany I. defeated H. Moore, Company I. by default; defeated Shepard Homans, Company I. defeated Edward Grosvenor, Company G. 6-6, 7-6; W. B. Cragin, Dionis was made at one end of the table. The balls never scattered, and there were not over half a dozen length of the ta

Clarke, Company G. 7-5, 7-6; W. B. Cragin, Jr. Company I, defeated H. Moore, Company D. 6-6, 8-2, First Round-Buchanan Houston, Company I, defeated Shepard Homans, Company I, by default; R. T. Bryan, Company G. defeated Edward Grosvenor, Company K. 6-2, 6-2.

Men's Championship Doubles-First round-Robert T. Bryan and M. S. Clarke defeated A. L. Clarke and King Smith, 6-0, 6-1; George Price and Harry Parker defeated Shepard Homans and partner by default; Calhoun Cragin and Arthur S. Cragin defeated C. S. Rathbun and H. Moore, 6-4, 6-3, William B. Cragin, Jr., and A. L. Lovibund defeated Edward Grosvenor and R. B. Miller, 6-2, 6-4.

Men's Handleap, Singles-Prelininary round-Arthur S. Cragin (owe 15) defeated Shepard Homans (owe 15) by default; Whitten 14, 30) defeated R Larendon (4, 16) by default; C. S. Rathbun (scratch) defeated Harry Parker (13), 6-3, 6-2.

First Round-H. Moore (2, 15) defeated Arthur Clarke (4, 15), 6-4, 6-1; Robert T. Bryan (owe 30) defeated Richard Sheldon 14, 20, 8-6, 6-1; Edward Grosvenor (owe 1, 15) defeated C. S. Rathbun (scratch, 6-1, 6-2; King Smith (scratch) defeated George Price (16), 6-3, 6-9.

Second Round-Fdward Grosvenor (owe 1, 15) defeated George Price (16), 6-3, 6-9.

Second Round-Fdward Grosvenor (owe 1, 15) defeated King Smith (scratch), 6-1, 6-0.

NEW ZEALANDERS' FINAL WIN.

Swansea Rugby Football Team Beaten by 4 Points to 3. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SWANSEA, Wales, Dec. 30. - The New Zealand football team played its final match here to-day and beat the Swansea Rugby team

by 4 points to 3. The New Zealanders since their arrival in this country have won thirty-one matches and lost one match, scoring 830 points to their opponents' 39.

They will play a French team in Paris before returning to New Zealand. NEW AUTO RECORD.

Hemery Travels a Kilometre in 20 8-5

HOCKEY.

Nicholas Rink and the Idlewilds Win.

Teams From Girls' Schools Play at St. The Idlewilds and Drifters played a hockey game at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink early yesterday morning. These trams are composed of girls who are enthusiastic over the game, and while they do not trip and use unfair tactics in their contests they put up a fairly rough contest in the way of good body checking and in hustling for the puel. This was the fifth game of the series, and until yesterday each team had won twice, but the Drifters won the fifth game by a score of 5 goals to 1, and are now leading in the race for the prize, which is a loving cup. The idlewilds were rather badly handicapped because Miss C. Dewey, the captain, and Miss J. Cifford, who plays left wing, were unable to be present. Their places were taken by substitutes. game at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink early

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BILLIARDS.

Gallagher and McLaughlin Open at Daly's -Vignaux a Tournament Possibility.

Mr. Troescher of the B. C. C. Co. had advices from Paris yesterday to the effect that Vig-naux, who is to play Willie Hoppe for the 18:1 balk line championship on January 15, is considering coming over here to take in the championsh'p tournament at That there is a chance of the veteran Parisian entering the New York tournament is regarded as something of a surprise, as it has often been said that he would not care to cross the Atlantic again. Should he and his countryman, Curé, both enter, it would make the tournament all the more interesting. No definite time has yet been set for the tournament, the promoters waiting to learn just what may be expected of the players as to taking part, but it is quite likely that it will not be held before April. The two weeks beginning April 8 probably will be chosen.

ately.

George Slosson and Ferdinand Poggenburg will play an exhibition game at 18.2 at the Catholic Club next Saturday night. 490 points. Slosson expects to start his handleap three cushion carom tournament about the middle of January.

TOM SHARKEY TO FIGHT.

Former Sailor to Meet George Gardner in This City To-morrow Night. Tom Sharkey will return to the ring again

to-morrow night at his own club, Sixty-fifth street and Broadway. The ex-tar will appear in a three round bout with George Gardner. the Irish heavyweight who fought Bob Fitzthe frish heavyweight who fought Bob Fitz-simmons a few years ago. This will be Shark y's flist engagement in the roped square before a club since he was defeated by Fitzsimmons at Coney Island over five years ago. Sharkey has been training for the mill and expects to be in good trim. Gardner is known as a shifty fellow, clever and a stiff puncher, and the struggle bids fair to be extremely interesting.

Skating in Brooklyn. There were skating races both morning

There were skating races both morning and afternoon in the Clermont Avenue Rink.

Those in the early session were open only to schoolboy skaters. The winners were A. H. Noimann and A. Peverelly, Jr. The Class Ahandicap at night was won by S. D. Kirk, and H. B. Dennis took the Class B event. The summary.

MORNING BACES.

COUNTRY WILL PLUE FOR THE PROPERTY TO THE PR

Quarter Mile Run, for the Van Rensselaer Trophy-Won by A. H. Notmann, Public School No. 60 seratch: M. Good, Public School No. 5, second H. Burns, Public School No. 9, third. Time, 50 2-5 Seconds.

Special Cable Despatch to The SUN.

Paris, Dec. 30.—Hemery, the racing chauffeur, driving an eight cylinder 200 horsepower Darracq machine, covered a kilometre to-day in 20 3-5 seconds. This breaks at the condition of the condition of

yards, third. Time, I minute 56% seconds.

EVENING FACES.

One Mile Class A. Handicap—Won by S. D. Kirk.
Pastime A. C., 90 yards; with W. W. Swan, New
York A. C., 100 yards, second, and H. D. Doran,
unattached, 70 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes
54.2.5 esconds.

One Mile Class B. Handicap—Won by H. B.
Denuis, unattached, 50 yards, 2 Zilver, Brooklyo
Skating Club, 90 yards, second; F. H. McMillen,
Hoboken Skating Association, 30 yards, third
Time 3 minutes 3.4.5 seconds.

Yale Wins at Hockey.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 20.-In one of the PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 20.—In one of the roughest bockey games yet seen in Pittsburg. Yale this evening beat Carnegic Tech School. 5 to 0. The Tech boys started in with a rush during the first half and really carried the Yale lacks off their feet, making them play on the defensive all the way during that half. The second half was different, however as Vale played better bockey and scored a will on the Carnegie lads. There were some noncents of roughing, and players of both sides were sent to the bench. Not less than a dozen clubs were broken during the evening play, and on several occasions players were kild out for minutes.